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JAPANESE HOLD

Thousands Mowed Down in Active Work Begun at the Min-Front of Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS.

"Major General Fock says he is con-ident the fortress cannot be taken, but that if it is taken the whole Jap-these army will have to immolate itself on the slopes of the fortifications.

Made Five Assaults.

The assaults of July 28 and July 29

on the Wolf hills were not followed up, the Japanese being too severely staken. We evacuated the Wolf hills chiefly for strategic reasons, as the hills made the line of defenses too

he dead and the dying, literally ran portance, "Our Thirteenth regiment was forced from its position, but the Fourteenth regiment came up and with the bay-onet again dislodged the victors.

Heavy Japanese Losses.

Estisfaction with which the earlier re-

Nevertheless, as stated in the Associated Press dispatches, the question relating to the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grovovoi is ex-China and Japan can come to an agreement and the ships be disarmed, the admiralty having decided that it would be suicidal to send them out superior forces of the Jap-

SHELL HIT HIS HOUSE.

American Naval Attache Left in Nick

American Naval Attache Left in Nick of Time.

Tsing Tau. Aug. 22.—According to what Major Hoffman. the German military attache at Port Arthur, who has just arrived here, said in a general interview today, the foreign naval attaches during the last few days of their stay there were quartered on the Tigers-Tail, where a battery 600 feet high prevented them from witnessing the naval battle on Aug. 10. Shells often burst in their vicinity, but they did not consider themselves in a dangerous position on that account. The attaches were treated with great consideration, but were allowed no place from which to view the naval operations.

Before leaving, Lieutenant Newton A. McCully, U. S. N., the American naval attache, was quartered in the old town. Shortly after starting for Pigeon bay to take a junk for Chefoo, a shell hit his house and wrecked it. Major Hoffman, in commenting upon the affair, remarked that it was lucky for this reason that Lieutenant McCully left when he did. But few women and children are at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur.

Jap Battery Silenced.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—A dispatel from Cheroo, dated Aug. 22, says that according to Chinese reports, the Japan rese yesterday bombarded Port Arthurom 6 o'clock in the morning until o clock in the afternoon, pouring in heavy fire, but that the Russians succeeded in silencing the Japanese batteries. The Japanese fleet was not engaged, having put further out to sea.

AMERICAN CAPTURED

SALT LAKERS ARE

ing Congress.

ENORMOUS LOSSES ALREADY OTHER CITIES ARE HUSTLING

PORTRESS STILL HELD BY THE ADDRESSES OF WELCOME AND

IAO YANG, Aug. 22.—The following ORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—The first is supplied by a Russian correspondent of the Associated Press:

first report until tomorrow afternoon at the earliest.

Surgeons worked heroically, impartially aiding Japanese and Russians. The Japanese were so touched that they tearfully thanked the Russian surgeons.

"The assault on Green hills was repeated on July 27, and there were frequent hand-to-hand encounters, the Russians leaving the trepense to follow gle for the alternative honor as well as gle for the alternative honor as well as

gle for the alternative honor as well as for the permanent headquarters.

Dr. Buckley's resolution will, consequently, interfere with the plans of the delegations who have come here to win the permanent headquarters or

Cabinet Places Demanded.

Heavy Japanese Losses.

"As near as can be ascertained this assault cost the Japanese ten thousand men. The Japanese losses since the siege have been twenty-eight thousand men. The explosion of one mine wiped out 5,000. This was an awful sight. A volcano of stones dismembered the bodies of the soldiers while the sky was lit up with purple glare and the mud walls of the Chinese village were blown down by the shock. After this fight General Stoessel collected 20,000 Japanese rifles.

"The Japanese installed twenty siege guns on the Wolf hills Aug. 8. Four of these are 12-inch guns. They have not yet reached our shore batteries which are still out of range, but they have damaged the dry dock and the railway station.

"The Japanese are mapping the town by sections for the purpose of bom-

way station.
The Japanese are mapping the town arrived when a department of and metallurgy mining would

Salt Lake.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—President J. H. Richards of Idaho dropped the manzanita gavel that called to order the seventh annual session of the mining congress at 10 o'clock this forenoon in the presence of about 1.500 people. Many of the delegations from throughout the United States have not yet arrived and the attendance is conservatively estimated for the later sessions tively estimated for the later sessions of the week at from 2,000 to 2,500. B. B. Beckman of Portland presented

President Richards with the gavel, made of manzanita wood, cut in Rich made of manzanita wood, cut in Rich guich, Jackson county, southern Oregon, the first mining district of the state. It is banded with gold from the placers of the gulch bearing the engraved history of the gavel, date of the Portland session and its presentation.

Speeches of Welcome.

Oregon, Governor Chamberlain wel-comed the delegates and visitors, May-or George H. Williams of Portland fol-lowed on behalf of the citizens of the

J. T. Small of Maine recounted the

Boem For Salt Lake.

Professor J. T. Talmage, in respond-ing on behalf of Utah, took occasion to speak in behalf of Salt Lake City's claims as to the geographical center of the mining states of the United

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ON THE GROUND

RESPONSES.

"With each additional report from Port Arthur wonder increases both at the persistence of the Japanese attack and the heroic stubbornness of the defenders of the fortress.

"The Japanese are literally throwing away thousands of lives, in the hope of shaking the courage of the Russian troops."

Ing congress which assembled at the Armory in this city today, adjourned about 5 o'clock this afterneon until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, after a day devoted to listening to addresses of welcome and their responses, and the introduction of resolutions. So many of the latter were presented that the resolutions committee is flooded and will be unable to make its

"There were five desperate assaults on Green hills July 25, the Japanese returning each time with apparently inexhaustible reinforcements. On the final assault, however, the Japanese broke badly, throwing away their guns, cartridge belts and even their boots to facilitate their flight, and leaving seven thousand dead or wound.

Salt Lake Boomers.

Upon arrival of the El Paso and Salt

chiefly for strategy of the line of defenses too long to effectually withstand the furious attacks of the Japanese.

"The assault of July 30 was made in the dark of night in the hope of surprising the Russians. Sixty thousand men were hurled against our 12,000. but we drove them back again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka pass.

"The Japanese poured in fresh battalions, and the slopes, covered with talions, and the slopes, covered with talions."

"It is at just such contests as is at present being waged that Dr. Buckley's resolution is aimed. His idea is that the antagonism engendered each year is detrimental to the best interests of the organization because the delegates devote their best energies in behalf of winning for their respective cities convention honors, to the neglect of problems of far greater importance.

President Flaces Demanded.

President Richards in his annual address today emphasized the necessity of securing government co-operation in the mining industry in the form of a department of mines and mining. He called attention to the assistance the government had rendered the distribution of the public domain through the department of the interior; to the farmer through the establishment of the department of ag-

The convention was opened with prayer, in which Rev. Father McDevitt

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, Aug. 22.—The story that is current in Ogden concerning the arrest of Fred Krauch is that the young man was arrested at the request of his father, C. F. Krauch, the shoe merchant. It is said that Mr. Krauch on Saturday drew about \$2.000 out of the bank and deposited the same in his safe so as to be ready Monday morning to cash Southern Pactic pay checks which came Sunday. During Sunday the boy and all or a part of this morey disappeared. Mr. Krauch appealed to the police and the boy was arrested at Cheyenne. Captain Brown of the police force will start this morning for Cheyenne to bring the lad back.

Mr. and Mrs. Krauch when told at an early hour this morning of the dispatch from Cheyenne and the rumors in circulation, said that there was no criminal charge whatever against the boy; that he was under age and that they did not want him running around the country; consequently they had him detained. They also said that he would return from Cheyenne with friends and not with an officer. J. T. Small of same recounted the mineral resources of that state and urged that the congress should take action looking to termination of wild-cat flotations and encouraging payment of dividends.

AMERICAN CAPTURED

BY MEXICAN BRIGANDS

Denver, Aug. 22—A special from Roswell, N. M., says:

John Elliand, vice president of the Bank of Portales, N. M., and a wealthy sheepman, has fallen into the hands of brigands in Old Mexico, where he went on business. Mrs. Elliand has received a letter from him postmarked Oputo, state of Sonora, Moxico, saying that he has been captured and the hands of brigands, and they demand a heavy ransom and that unless are targements are made at once to paythe reason he will be tortured and killed.

She immediately wire, the United States.

H. C. Cobb of El Paso, following the Secretary of the Treasury John lead of the Utah speaker, declared it the metropolis of a section of greater mineral resources than any other; "the greatest jewel in an international diadem." At the close of his address a monster bouquet was presented by admiring friends.

Committees Appointed.

Secretary Mahon announced the appointment of the following committees, selected by the board of directors; Resolutions—Dr. E. R. Buckley, Rollar rangements are made at once to paythe reason he will be tortured and killed.

She immediately wire, the United States consul at the City of Mexico to use his efforts to scaure the release of her husband.

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MORMON QUESTION

UNDER DISCUSSION

Ogden Youth Disappeared With

a Bundle of His Father's

Hard-Earned Cash.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo. Aug. 22-Fred H. Krauch, wanted in Ogden, Utah, was cap-

tured here today by the police and is jail awaiting the arrival of a Utah office

was asleep in a Pullman car when at rested.

(Special to The Herald.)

TURBULENT LITTLE REPUBLICS ENTOMBED FOR TWELVE HOURS Revolutions of Serious Proportions in Both Paraguay and Gus Nelson is Buried in a Cave-in at the Continental-Alta Mine, But is Finally Rescued After Heroic

Efforts on Part of Comrades.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 22.—The Paraguayan revolutionists have seized the town of Villa Reies and have captured the garrison, consisting of Loo.

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One of the canon, aguayan twelve hours miners of the dug through tons and tons of cave-in ore to rescue Gus Nelson ister of Paraguay to the Argentine respondent to the miner's life could be saved if he had not perished in the cave-in itself. The Japanese are mapping fite town by sections for the purpose of bombardment and they are assisted in this task by a Chinese engineer who recently descrited to them.

"The Japanese fire an average of 500 allows and night."

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"DAMPENED THEIR ARDOR.

News From Washington Corrected a Misapprehension.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23, 2:15 a. m.—

"The news that the navy department at the way department at a Washington absolutely denied that the United States warships at Shangha, and received instructions to assist in hinder of the more withing the protection of the neutrality of th

I Tonight some of the El Paso men are

The rescuers took shifts at tunneling through the thirty feet of rock. Two hours after beginning work Nelson's taps on the wall were heard and the refusal of the Reforts were renewed until at last they

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington Aug. 22.—Thomas H. Cut-er has been appointed postmaster at Ransom. Cache county, Utah, succeeding

CAUGHT AT CHEYENNE SALT LAKE'S CHANCES GOOD CHANCE FOR RECOVERY Senator Hoar So Much Better

. the Doctors Believe He

May Puli Through.

Wercester, Mass. Aug. 22.—No bulletin controversy on the subject of the conwas given out early today from the home traband of war. The British govern-

Warren R. Gilman, in discussing the today, snoke more encouragingly he has done for several days. He

manent headquarters of the American mining congress is fair. The Utah delegation arrived this morning and immediately opened headquarters in the Portland hotel. The campaign for Sait Lake followed immediately. Placards have been posted in store windows and public places setting forth the advantages of Zion.

Denver is the only formidable competitor in the field, although Portland has a receptive candidacy that would be pronounced were this end of Oregon a mining region. El Paso is also a candidate, and its ardent boomers who are now on the ground have bruoght. It is possible that only members of are now on the ground have bruoght with them a certified check for \$3,000 as an indication that the Texas town real-

an indication that the Texas town really means business. El Paso, however, would probably be well satisfied if the next meeting of the congress should be vote on this question. This will seriously affect Salt Lake's chances, as it will delegation and has the supwould probably be well satisfied in the next meeting of the congress should be held in that city, and its fight for the headquarters is regarded as intended for the purpose of securing the lesser of nearly all the northwestern delegations, few of whom are members. HOMES WASHED AWAY.

Silver City, N. M., Swept by Torrents ! of Water.

santa Fe road is washed out in places and seven bridges between City and Whitewater are out. An otwenty feet deep and 100 feet wide through Silver City and this was lowed. Many stores suffered considerance.

CHAUNCEY'S TRIP ENDS LIFE IN MISUNDERSTOOD

Had No Connection With Arrival Wilford A. S. Virmillion Dies of Japanese Torpedo Boat.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS WILL STOPS WRITING A LETTER AND PROBABLY DISARM.

Shangnai, Aug. 22.—Rear Admirai Stirling says that the trip of
the American torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey from Woo Sung
Shanghai vesterday was to car-

suls held here today. All foreign countries with consulates here were repre-

her duties as a neutral power. He as-serted that the Japanese had the right to take the independent step of entering the harbor and seizing the two vessels. The attitude of M. Odagiri was warlike

Referred to Pekin.

M. Kleinmenoff protested against the entering of the harbor yesterday by a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, and insisted upon the right of the two Russianese. insisted upon the right of the two itus-stan warships in question to remain and repair damages. A suggestion made by the British consul to refer the entire matter to Peking was adopted. In the meantime, the work on the As-kold is to cease for forty-eight hours, and no further steps are to be taken by and no further steps are to be taken b the consuls, who will await instruction

rom their respective governments.

It was unanimously decided by the consuls that China cannot shirk the

suls for adjustment.

Neither Rear Admiral Stirling, U. S.
N.. nor Consul Goodnow, has been instructed by Washington as to what course to pursue. Consul Goodnow has done his utmost to bring about a peaceful settlement, and he has the full confidence of the foreign residents in the matter of protecting the settlements in case the Japanese should attack the Askold and the Grozovoi.

The British fleet is expected to reach here tomorrow.

WILL BE DISARMED. Russia Merely Wants Protection For the Warships.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—(5:20 p. m.)— The dispatches saying that energetic action had been taken by the Ameri-can warships at Shanghai to protect the neutrality of China has aroused the liveliest satisfaction in official and un-official circles here. The protected crulser Askold and the torpedo boat

destroyer will be disarmed.

The admiralty realizes that it would be folly to send the ships out to face the Japanese squadron in the offing. and as announced in these dispatches last week had already decided that the

The refusal of the Russian consul general at Shaighai to comply with the requests of the taotai is, it is said at requests of the taotai is, it is said at the foreign office, due to the fact that the fac y be attacked by the Japanese in port. There is also a question, which it is asserted will be discussed at Shanghai. hether the ships have not the right o refuse to go out in the face of the uperior force outside the harbor.

In German diplomatic circles here !!
understood that Berlin will support United States in insisting on the utrality of China, and France, it is elieved, is also likely to do so.

The question of the neutrality of hina has obscured for the moment the egotiations between Great Britain and ussia regarding the sinking of the Vladivostok squadron, and the wider Senator George F. Hoar, but it was un- ment is confident, however, from infor that the senator was growing mation received from Ambassador Har-that the senator was growing mation received from Ambassador Har-weaker. No important change in dinge, that these matters will be amifilly weaker. No important change in cably settled, probably by a compro-

HAD NO INSTRUCTIONS.

d:
The senator is still very weak and in critical condition, but I think he has two improvement in the last twenty in hours."
He doctor added: "If he continues take nourishment today I think we give a bulletin tonight that will cause people of Worcester to be satisfied it their favorite son may again be seen the floor of the senate."

American Fleet Not Charged With Protection of Shanghai.

Washington, Aug. 22.—It is asserted positively at the navy department that the American fleet at Shaighai is not charged with the protection of Chinese reutrality by any special instructions. that their favorite son may again be seen or the floor of the senate."

The following bulletin was issued today from tue home of Senator Hoar at 9 p. m by General Rockwood Hoar:

"The remator is asleep. He has not had quite as good an afternoon as he had yesterday. His condition is not materially changed. The prospect is he will have a quiet night."

I reutrality by any special instructions. The officials here are geomylined that the Japanese have no intention of violating Chinese neutrality, and furthernore that they would not jeopardize the immensely valuable foreign interests in Shaighai by making the harbor a naval battleground. No instructions have been sent to Admiral Stirling to a naval battleground. No instructions have been sent to Admiral Stirling to interfere with the action of the Jap-Consul General Goodnow cabled the

state department today from Shanghai, telling of the appearance of the Japan-ese vessel in the harbor there. He El Paso, Tev.. Aus. 22.—The heaviest flood of water that Silver City. N. M. has ever known, swept through the town last night after a severe cloudburst in the mountains above. No loss of life has yet heen reported, but it is believed at least fifty homes were washed away. As the flood came early in the evening, it is thought that everyone was warned in time to escape.

TELLURIDE MOB HAS BROKEN LOOSE AGAIN

runs through Silver City and this was overflowed. Many stores suffered considerable damage.

Denver, Aug. 22.—A special to the News from Silverton, Colo., says that a party of citizens from Telluride, including prominent mine managers.

Example of the property of the Black Bear Mining company, located in Ingram basin, Sunday afternoon, and compelled all the miners to come out of the shaft and line up before out of the shaft and line up before them. Four of the miners were selected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and not relected from the party and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and told, to be leaver, the weighborhood and

HIS DRUG STORE

Behind Prescription Case.

CONSULS MEET AT SHANGHAI AFRAID TO FACE FATHER

TURNS TO DEATH.

WILFORD A. S. VIRMILLION fell dead behind the present in his drug store at 511 West Second South street at 10:30 o clock last + stroyer Chauneey from Woo Sang + to Shanghai yesterday was to car + + ry dispatches. Her movements + + had no connection with the arrival + + of the Japanese torpedo boat de -+ died by his own hand. His own re-died by his own hand. His own re-Stanghal, Aug. 22.—John Goodnow, the American consul general, who is dean of the consular corps, presided at the meeting of the foreign considerable at th

tries with consulates here were represented. M. Odagiri, the Japanese consul, and M. Kieinmenoff, the Russian consul, were in attendance.

M. Odagiri left a sick bed to attend the meeting. He made a vigorous protest against the presence of the Russian crulser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi in Shanghai harbor, and declared that China had failed in her duties as a neutral power. He aswith which to start in business last May, and he confided to a friend a few-days ago that he did not know how to explain matters to his father. He was also noticed to be despondent and wor

yet been addressed, and the fountai pen was found in the lifeless fingers of the left hand when the body was found. The letter was written on the showcase in the store. It was addressed to a college friend named Maynard in San Francisco, and was a pressing in-

Murder First Theory.

People in the neighborhood jumped to the conclusion that Virmillon had been murdered, and this impression could not be removed from the milads of his mother and sisters. But after the most diligent search the officers could find no indications pointing to foul play. When they arrived on the scene the money in the cash register was found undisturbed. The register drawer was open and one of the bullets fired from open and one of the bullets fired from the revolver had passed through the drawer. It was considered impossible and escaped through the front door without being seen by people in the

How Body Was Found.

st to respond."

Heorge Ristine, who also lives above estore, saw Virmillion shortly after he is shot. Ristine says the man had a untain pen in one hand, but could not member which one it was. He took the n out of the dead man's hand and laid on the desk.

What Neighbors Saw.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith and their daughter. Miss Cora Smith, who own the candy store next to Vermillion's drug store and live in the second story of the building, heard the shots fired. The couple were in bed, but dressed and hastened down to the drug store at once. Mrs. Smith remarked when the shots were fird: "I believe someone is holding up Virmillion." Miss Smith was taking a bath at the time. She heard remains in the store below and then the two shots fired in cuick succession.

Everett Little, a carpenter who resides across the street from the drug store, was sitting on the fence in front of his house when he heard the shots fired. He saw, no one emerge from the place after the gun was discharged, although he says that a man might have getten away, as an eastbound street war that was passing obstructed his view for a moment. Motorman James Reed, who was in charge obstructed his view for a moment. Mo-torman James Reed, who was in charge of the car, heard the shots and looked toward the store but saw no one come toward the store but saw no one come out of the store. Frank Gillam, a restaurant man living in the vicinity, says that he heard the shooting and shortly afterwards saw a man sneaking away under cover of the bushes near the walk. Gillam seems to be the only person who saw anyone near the scene of the shooting who was not afterwards accounted for.

Nightwatchman irving passed the store about 10:20 o'clock and saw Virmillion writing a letter near the front window. There was no one around or inside the place at the time, and he had seen no suspicious characters in the vicinity the entire evening.

Mother and Sisters Near. Mother and Sisters Near.

Virmillion occupied a room in the rear of the drug store. His mother, Mrs. J. S. Virmillion, and younger sisters. Henricitia and Mary, lived around the corner or South Fourth West street. They had resided there for the last two menths and coming down from their old home in Dillon. Young Virmillion took his meals with them.

Virmillion is a recent graduate of the San Francisco School of Pharmacy. His father started him up in business in Salt Lake last May. He was supposed to be doing a good business. He was considered an excellent chemist and pharmacise by the physicians in the vicinity, who gave him as much business as possible.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL SEEN BY MR. ROOT

New York, Aug. 22.—Senator Platt said oday that he had received a setter from thin Root declining to be the Republican

Special to The Heraid.)

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Idaho Falis, Ida. Aug. 22.—The first frost of the season did considerable damage here last night.

The frost nipped the wheat and potatoes, and the loss will be felt.

In Fremont county around St. Anthon In Fremont County In Fremon

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1904 SMOOT, SUTHERLAND & GUTLER (INC) (UNCIMIL) GON MERCHANTS QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS, BONDS AND FATHER'S BOOM

Opening the Cutler Headquarters.

If Delegates to Mining Congress Are Allowed to Vote

the Permanent Headquarters Will Be

Located in Salt Lake.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—Salt Lake's chance of securing the permanent headquarters of the American and the securing the permanent headquarters at this session. To counteract this and compel a settlement of the latest and compel as settlement of the latest and la

BLACK BRUTE KILLED; BODY BURNED

Cedartown, Ga., Aug. 22.—Jim Glover, a negro, was shot to death to-night near the home of the white girl he had assaulted, and his body dragged a distance of about a mile into this city and burned on the public square. A mob estimated at 500 composed the shooting and

burning party.

The crime for which the negro was thus punished was criminal assault upon Levia Reeves, the 13-year-old daughter of a well known

The true story of the crime is the most revolting that had ever been given to the public from this immediate section of the country. After the little girl had protected the negro from the attack of a large dog owned by her father, he followed her to the pasture, where she was taking a cow, caught her, choked her to insensibility and left her blooding and unconscious in a cornical. This occurred early this

bleeding and unconscious in a cornfield. This occurred early this

morning.

Bloodhounds have been on the negro's trail all day, and he was captured some distance away late this afternoon, carried to the home of the girl, who unhesitatingly identified him as her assailant.

In the meantime a crowd of fully 500 persons had gathered, and summary justice was meted out to the negro as soon as it was learned that the young girl had positively identified him as the right man. The negro confessed his guilt. Theme diately the crowd took him away from the posse which had captured him and his body was riddled with builets and afterward burned.

(Special to The Herald.)

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Uruguay-Insurgents Have the Best of the Fighting.

STEP UP